The subject of hemia is invested with new interest, owing to the revolutionary method of modern science, which makes the cure of rupture without a surgical operation a certainty. The sufferer afflicted with this disease may justly demand of the medical fraternity a cure of one of the most common and serious disabilities to which mankind is liable. It is, therefore, necessary that every physician should familiarize himself with this so important subject, that with this so important subject, that may be able to render assistance cases of strangulation, which is a to occur so frequently. After is he ought to send the patient to physician who makes this branch specialty for further treatment and

every case he undertakes. His Sub-taneous Method is indersed by the ading physicians and surgeous of a country. The following article clipped from the Medical Journal taiway Surgeon of May 21st, 1885; rofessor Arthur Dean Beavan, the Jebrated Surgeon of Rush Medical bliege, says; "I have personally had ome experience with this treatment. When in the Maine Hospital service When in the Maine Hospital service I had a number of cases treated by this method. In these cases we em-ployed only one hijection, applied a compress and bandars and kept the patient in bed for these weeks. The patient method of employing the in-jection treatment is a decided im-provement upon the old procedure. The patient is given an injection, the trust is multipled and the men sent provement upon the old procedure. The patient is given an injection, the trises is applied and the man sent about his work. At the end of a week he is given a second injection and this is repeated until a cure is effected. I have seen a great number of cases so cured. There can be no doubt of the value of this treatment. Danger, there is none if employed by intelligent hands. The treatment gives the patients little inconvenience, and is producing a large percentage of cures. This treatment requires time, patience, careful study and skill, and should be regarded as a standard proced-

he regarded as a standard procedure."

I have quoted the above from one of our best-known and most successful surgeons, a man who for years has been Professor and Clinical Instructor of Anáromy and Surgery in Rush Medical College, and, therefore, it is apparent that a man who for many years used the old method of performing a surgical operation for Hernin must speak advisedly when he gives this new Method, which I practice, his preference, My treatment is free from pain or detention from business, and I ask for

NO PAY UNTIL CURED your entire satisfaction. Enclose pay postage for my new

211 North Seventh St. Suit 907. Hours, 10-12:20; 2-4:20. Sundays,

T. LOUIS PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION LAUNDRY. 1726 N. THIRTEENTH ST.,

### FIRST LADY HONORED.

Miss Elanor A. Ormerod to Be Given the Degree of Doctor of Laws. Edinburgh, March 3.-The authorities of Edinburgh University have decided to confor the degree of doctor of laws upon Joseph H. Choate, the American Ambassador; Sir Richard Webster, the Attorney General, and Miss Eleanor A Ormerod, the celebrated entomologist. Miss Ormerod is the first lady to receive a degree from this university.

### SOMETHING ENTIRELY **NEW IN ST. LOUIS.**

The Musical Interests Are Interested in a Remarkable Self-Playing Piano.

Lovers of piano music should not fail to visit the handsome warerooms of the Kieseihorst Piano Company at No. 214 Olive street, to hear their wonderful "Peerless Pneumatic Piano Player."

A representative of this paper had the pleasure of hearing a concert at this place the other day, during which all classes of music were executed by this self-playing device, which can be placed in any plano. The remarkable features of the "Peerless Player" are mainly the absolute control of "expression" during the rendition of a piece, no matter whether same be a very classic selection or a ragtime song; also its power corresson during the rendition of a piece, no matter whether same be a very classic selection or a ragitime song; also its power to play the piece in correct "time."

Hieretofore it has taken years of hard and patient study at a great cost to master these two great features of plano playing. Now it is different. You "push the button" and the "Peerless Player" does the rest.

The device is so simple that a child in and the "Pecriess Player" does the rest.

The device is so simple that a child 19 years old can operate it. Furthermore, there is nothing to get out of order. The "Pecriess Player" can be operated by electrical, water, weight or foot power, thus making it applicable to any section of the country.

country.

It is reasonable to suppose that the Kieselhorst Piano Company will transact a tremendous business in this self-player, for it is without doubt the greatest invention in the musical line.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 3.—Secretary
of State Lesueur to-day issued certificates
of incorporation to the following compa-

The Cleveland Realty Company, of St. Louis; capital stock, £5,999. Incorporators—J. M. Butte, Anna Butte, E. R. Boifmeyer and others.

The Missouri River Railway and Riotel Advertising Company, of Kansas City; capital stock, £12,992. Incorporators—A. R. Hilton, H. N. Carland and E. S. Jewitt.

The D. C. Wisse Coal Company, of Joplin; capital stock, £19,999. Incorporators—D. C. Wise, J. F. Wise, E. F. Hobart and others.

Bonner Lumber Company, of St. Louis; capital stock, £2,999. Incorporators—J. E. Mink, J. W. Young, J. B. Taylor and others.

Chitwood Lead and Zine Company, of Joplin; capital stock, £19,099. Incorporators—C. W. Semers, J. F. Kilfoyl, W. P. Cemensany and others.

ers. E. Kentreky Lead Company, of St. Louis; capital stock, 8499, Incorporators—R. M. Foster, W. C. Diene, Charles Dexter and others. Nager Sign and Pathing Company; capital stock, \$19,600, Incorporators—J. J. Nager, Oscar Zeiger and C. B. Newcoma, The Forgusen-McKinney Dry G. ods Company, of St. Louis, filed a statement of Increase of capital stock from \$500,600 to \$500,900.

Would Have Union Shoes.

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The Compendium says: Harris, "the M Shoe Man," has all arrangements made for turning his establishment into an exclusive union retail since store. He expects as fast as he can work off his nonanion stock to replace it with shoes bearing the union stamp, and intends to have a complete line, with nothing but union goods, before the coming of next autumn's frost.

He tells a 200d stery of one union man of principle. The man is Daniel F. Brown, No. 280 South Thirteenth street, a fireman in the Obert brewery. He called for union shoes, of a certain grade, in black. They were not in stock, Frown would take no other, and Mr. Harris ordered a pair from the factory. The factory had not the style in black, but sent a pair of tans—would make the black, if desired, in a week, Brown could not wait the week, so he took the tans, the first he has ever worn, because they were union made.

D. J. Sawyer Dead.

Gibson City, Ill., March 3.—D. J. Sawyer, a traveling salesman, representing J. G. Fowler & Co. of Chicago, wholesalers of mattresses, was found in his room in a hotel here at 8 o'clock this morning dying. A Coroner's jury was impaneled, but was enable to ascertain the cause of his death.

The Reverend Jesse Martin.

## **WEBSTER DAVIS'S** VISIT TO AFRICA.

Assistant Secretary Will Find a Cool Reception Awaiting Him.

WILL SOON REACH WASHINGTON

Republican Leaders to Smother Littlefield of Maine-McKinley's Party Losing Strength.

14th St. and Pennsylvania Ace. Washington, March 3.-Within the next two weeks Webster Davis, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, is expected to resume the cares of office, recuperated by his three mouths' visit in South Africa. That is the general expectation. There are, however, many friends of Mr. Davis who are inclined to believe that he has ended his arduous labors as assistant to a Cabinet officer, and will devote his time after his return mainly to lecturing upon what he saw in the Dark Continent.

Going in a semioficial capacity, Mr. Da-vis had exceptional opportunities for travel and observation, and it is assumed that he has collected a supply of interesting ma-terial upon which be could write or lecture for an indefinite time. Some of his friends believe, moreover, that he will find occu-pation outside the department more congenial, in view of the resentment on the part of the administration, caused by Mr. Davie's desire to examine both sides of the British-Boer question.

Republican organization and discipline are strong, both in Congress and in the executive department. When a member of that party incurs the censure of the party that party incurs the censute of the party management, generally be finds himself being frozen out. He is not necessarily dismissed. His treatment is such that he finds it convenient to retire voluntarily.

There are predictions that Mr. Davis will find himself as comfortable and about as much at home with the administration, has a result of his recent view to President. as a result of his recent visit to President Kruger, as he would at one of the Presi-dent's state dinners, in bicycle suit and

Davis has a good sense of humor, and no doubt will enjoy very greatly the knowledge that his visit to the Boer Government has caused great consternation to the State Department and the administration in general.

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The Republican organization of the House finds it necessary to discipline Representatives Littlefield of Maine and McCail of Massachusetts for the habit they have acquired of thinking and acting for themselves, fearlessly and independent of party caucus. The gentleman from Maine has incurred special displeasure. The Republican headers dirapprove Littlefield not only because he is giver to speaking and voting for what he considers right, but still more because he is giver to speaking and voting for what he considers right, but still more because he is young and of great ability. This is unpardonable with such statesmen as Cannon of Illings and Grosvenor of Ohio, who have not, in a quarrer of a century service in the House, won such an enviable standing for ability and efficiency as that secured by Littlefield in three months' membership.

Littlefield is to be sat down upon. He is to feel the disadvantages which follow refusal to obey the party mandate. His opportunities for speaking in fature are to be curtailed and his importance in the House minimized. That is the report in circulation about the cloakrooms of the Bouse. Strangely, Littlefield smiles at this intended punishment. He says he cares nothing about the managemon of the House intended punishment. He says he cares nothing about the effect of such action upon his own fortunes; that he managem of in the comfortably out of Congress, and is not anxious about re-election.

Mr. Littlefield's speech against the Puerto Rickin tariff bill impressed the House more strongly with his force and ability than did his legal tariff force and ability than did his legal tariff bill impressed the House more strongly with his force and ability than did

Rican tariff bill impressed the House more Riesn tariff bill impressed the House more strongly with his force and ability than did his legal argument in the Roberts case, which first made the Maine man conspicuous for strength and independence. The general estimate of Dingley's successor is that he is the equal of any man the State of Maine has sent to Congress, not excepting Blaine, Reed or Dingley. Republicans in a Panic.

There has been a marked change in the political atmosphere of the capital during the past month. As a prominent Repubthe past month. As a prominent Republican expressed it in private conversation:
"Everything has been going wrong with us since the beginning of the Boer war. We have the unamerican, and the unpopular end of every important question coming before the public mind."
This gentleman expressed very well the common and growing belief that the Republicans are losing ground throughout the country. The Macrum case, the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, the Puerto Rican tariff, have followed so quickly that condemnation of Republican handling of one has given way to increased denunciation of angiven way to increased denunciation of angiven. given way to increased denunciation of an

rother.

Republican Congressmen say that for a week before the vote on the Puerto Rican tariff their mail was filled with requests for a vote against that measure. Many of these members admit that their chances for respection toward when their chances for these members admit that their chances for re-election passed when they decided to obey the party mandate rather than head the wishes of their constituents in this im-portant matter. So great hid become the opposition to this measure that before the vote was taken in the House, leading min-isters in this city were preaching bitter ser-mons against it, as perfuly towards our new possessions, oppressive, unconstitutional and in every way to be condemned. McKinley and Bryan.

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While, by common consent, the prospects for Democratic success this fail have improved remarkably, and are becoming brighter daily, it is said that President Mc-Kinley personally has implicit confidence in his re-election. It is said that he locks upon it as his destiny to serve four years more, to carry out certain policies as the humble instrument of the Deity. Strangely enough, it is said that Colonel Bryan has a like absolute failt that destiny is to place him in control of the executive branch of the Government next March. This is apit to discourage some practical machine politicians on either side. The prospect of helping to elect a gentleman who attributes the result entirely to the Almignty is comewhat disturbed by the fear that the share taken by other "humble instruments" of destiny, etc., may be underrated and not rewarded.

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About Adjournment.

The Republicans are beginning to discuss impatiently the question of final adjournment of Congress. They realize that their party has been getting entangled daily and see a similar prospect as long as the present session continues. There is a general desire of that party for an early adjournment, many asserting that matters can be closed up by May I. The majority set a later date, however, and it looks probable now that adjournment will be reached about the end of May. Speaker Henderson complains that at every turn he is beset with members begging leave to put through some appropriation. It is desired to keep the total of appropriations as low as possible in view of the appropriation gampaign. The only way to escape these difficulties is to bring the session to a close as soon as practicable.

Inequalities of Eyesight Corrected Only by Spectacles properly adjusted, Doctor Bond, expert optician at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, will examine the eyes without charge and insure a proper adjustment. Steel frames \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up.

Sergeant Martin O Brien. Special Officer Martin O'Brien, who has een doing detective work at headquarters been doing detective work at headquarters for several months, was yesterday promoted to the rank of Sergeant of police. Sergeant O'Brien's promotion was well received by all of the members of the force. It is expected that he will be assigned to duty in the Ninth District, to take the place of Sergeant Hannon, who committed suicide Thursday.

Charged With Embezziement. The Reverend Jesse Martin.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Clarksburg, Mo., March 2.—The Reverend Silver at No. 462 Morgan street, on a charge Jesse Martin, aged 78 years, died last night.

of embezzlement, preferred at Ava. Mo., was last night surrendered by the local de-partment to Constable Grant Estey. Con-stable Estey left for Ava with his prisoner on the Frisco train last night. He is charged with embezzling \$80 from the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is traveling agent, and declares that the money was advanced by him to subordi-mates, who failed to reimburse him.

### JEWISH HOSPITAL FUND.

Committees Appointed to Make a Further Canvass.

A special meeting of the Ways and Means Committee of the Jewish Hospital Association was held last Wednesday to total the amount of the subscriptions already received toward the project and also to appoint committees to further canvasis the charitably inclined people of the city.

The committee consists of leane Schwah, Louis Bry, William Stix, Louis Ginser and Jacques Levy. They appointed the following committee to solicit subscriptions: Lecust sirect. Morgan street and Franklin avenue—Max Russack, i wid Harris, Cupples district—David Treichlinzor and Jacob Furth. Fourth street to river, south of Olive street—Julius Lesser, E. Wasserman, A. M. Heilman and Soi Adler, Broadway and Olive street—Louis Ginser, A. Waldheim and Meyer Bauman, South Broadway—Adoiph Loth and Nathan Bry. North Broadway and East St. Louis—Jacques Levy, Joe Wolfert and Charles Kahn, Young Met—David Sommers, Louis Aloc and Lee Schwab.

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SPRING OVERCOATS TO ORDER VICUNAS, CHEVIOTS, COVERTS. WHIPCORDS-especially desirable are the VICUNAS in Oxford and Cambridge mixtures. The many cheap imitations of this fashionable fabric (vicuna) and the haphazard (ziloring with which it is more frequently associated, makes much close discrimination necessary.

SPRING SUITS MADE TO ORDER. New Patterns in fashionable shades

MILLS & AVERILL. BROADWAY AND PINE.

### DOCTOR SMITH ARRESTED.

Physician Wanted in Kansas Located in Chillicothe, Mo.

Chillicothe, Mo., March 2.-Doctor W. D. Smith, wanted at Alta Vista, Kas., on severas charges, was arrested here last night by Sheriff Taylor. He will be held pending the arrival of the Sheriff of Waubanze County with regulation papers. Smith was living under the name of C. Reter. He admits his identity.

### LANGTRY TEA CONCERT.

To Be Given at the Planters-Arrangements Progressing.

great success. The Planters Hotel Company has given the use of the parlor floor of that hostelry for the purposes of the Olympic Theater, has been made chairman of the Programme Committee. All the theatrical talent that will be in the city that week will be at the disposal of the promoters of the enterprise. The music will be in charge of the Century Theater orchestra. Mrs. Langiry, who will play here at the Olympic the week of March 19, is entimelonympic the week of March 19, is enthusiastic over the scheme. She will recite "The Absent-Minded Beggar." Lady Julian Pauncefote, wife of the British Ambassador at Washington, has consented to head the list of patronesses of the concert. She will not be here in person, out will design.

South Side Turners' Concert. The South St. Louis Turnverein will this evening give the fourth and last concert of the season under the auspices of the Entertainment Committee, An illustrated lecture, "A Trip From St. Louis to Paris," will complete the entertainment.

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The programme is as follows: March,
"Recht und Frethelt," Wachtler's Orchestra; overture, "Reception," Wachtler's Orchestra; overture, "Reception," Wachtler's Orchestra; German songs for men's chorus by S. St. L. T. V. Quartet; pinno duet, popular melodies, Kreh, Miss Neille Tranpel and Herr Charles Kreh; song and dance, Frl. Tessle Aschner; horn quartet. "Das Kirchlein." Becker; wand exercises by the old men's class; "Musiker Sirike."

Musikalischer Scherz, Wachtler's Orchestra; Musikalischer Vortrag, La Petit Esmerelda; Reck Gymnastik, Active; song and dance, Mrs. E. Eschner; "Wien hiefht Wien," Strauss, Ginsaphone Quartet; tenor sole, William Schumacher.

First-Class Salesmen Wanted. Three first-class salesmen, experience in Jan. lewelry not necessary, but must know the

An experienced china and glass salesman

One sliverware salesman; also A first-class, experienced watch salesman, All applicants must know the best city trade and be known favorably. MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

Broadway and Locust.

Marriage License Refused. A marriage license was refused yesterday to D. A. D. Hoog of No. 512 Channing ave nue, and Lulu K. Eismann of New Haven on account of Hoog's age, only 19 years old, Miss Eismann is also 19 years old. Hoog's mother accompanied the years out Hoogs mother accompanies the couple and wanted to give her consent. She said that she had not heard from her husband for seventeen years. Assistant Marriage License Clerk Leonhardt told her that she could not act in the matter unless she knew that her husband was dead, or that she had gotten a divorce from him or that she had gotten a divorce from him or that she had gotten a divorce from him and had been awarded the castody of her son. She said that she had gotten a di-vorce. The clerk, however, declined to is-sue the liceuse.

Solid gold, setting of Bloodstone, meaning "courage," \$2.50 to \$15, at Mermod & Jac card's, Broadway and Locust. Pure solid gold stedding rings a specialty, \$2 to \$3

Professor S. L. Stryker of Alicuton, St. Louis County, has been circulating a peri-tion during the last week condemning the action of Superintendent of Schools R. B. action of supermisement of Schools R. B. Lenns in summarily revoking his certifi-cate for teaching in the public schools of St. Louis County. The petition is signed by lifty-nine citizens. Professor Stryker's cer-tificate was revoked by Mr. Denny a little more than a month ago on account of a difficulty in which he became involved with Malcolm Warner, a patron of the school. Stryker had punished Mr. Warner's son for an alleged breach of discipline, and charges were preferred against him immediates.

Private Watchman Held I'm Private Watchman Richard Pickett, em-ployed by the Merchants' Terminal Rail-way Association, was held up and robbed ployed by the Merchants' Terminal Rall-way Association, was beld up and robbed by two highwaymen of a revolver, a gold watch and S in money. Pickett was in the rear of the office of the Muckerman Cont and Ice Company, Twelfth and Gratict streets, when he was approached by two men who ordered him to elevate his hands. A revolver, the muzzle of which was placed close to his forehead, caused Pickett to im-mediately comply with the demand. The highwaymen then searched him. Pickett lives at No. 127 North Thirteenth street.

Corrected to March 1, 1990.

## **Spring Overcoats.**

THE Wintry weeks of early Spring are sure to be relieved by occasional mild days, and from now on the Light and the Heavy Overcoat are likely to see alternate service.

We are ready with our first invoices of Spring Overcoats and Suits, and invite your early inspection of an unexceptionable stock of very handsome patterns and styles.

> Fine Spring Overcoats, perfect fitting, elegantly made and trimmed, \$10.00 TO \$25.00

> Stylish Whipcord, Worsted and Cheviot \$10.00 то \$25.00

## Browning, King & Co.,

Broadway and Pine.

## COTTON IS NEARER TEN-CENT MARK.

nexpectedly Sharp Advance at Liverpool Affects the New York Market.

VOLUME OF TRADE HEAVY.

Prices Close Eight to Eighteen Points Higher-Gotham Believes the Bull Movement Overdoné.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, March 2.-The Liverpool cotton sarket to-day, contrary to expectations, advanced 11's points on the near position. 95 points on the new erop positions and 1-22d on spot cotton. Sales of sput reached the unusual total of 12,000 bales.

The advance in the English market took the local market completely by surprise There was a rush of outside buying orders from remote localities that had accumulated during the deranged wire service of the week of March 19 begins to look like a Friday and the day before. Added to this was a covering demand from local shorts, but the principal demand came from Europe, supplementing the exceptionally concert. Colonel Pat Short, manager of the Strong cubies. The English advance was ascribed by private cables to buying against Continental failures, and also to an extraordinary demand from spinners, led by the largest manufacturing concern in Europe. A leading banking-house here, however, fairly represented the professional

"The Liverpool cotton market this morn ing appears to have your crazy." This house may be all wrong, and 10-cent often may be in sight, as some traders think, but local sentiment generally is opmovement has been overdone.

There was an early advance here of from 16 to 19 points on the old crop positions, and from 4 to 19 points on the new crop months. There was a period of reaction under selling to take profits, during which prices sold off 3 to 5 points. Later the demand again became very great, and carried prices to a level above the closing of the previous day of from 12 to 25 points. market closed steady at a net rise of from 8 to 18 points. Spot cotton closed 3-16c higher on the basis of 9 11-16c for middling uplands. Quotations follow:

pef pound therefor. This breaks all records for this section

River and Business.

Best of the Bermanne Presopterian Church of-Beisting.

- Pilot James Dean, late of the stramer Ferd Herold, was yesterlay removed to the Marine Hospital for treatment. -Stamer Chronice is now receiving for her trip to Cape Girardeau and Commerce. She will depart Monday evening.

-The Georgia Lee of the Lee Line is now en route for St. Louis. She is scheduled to clear from here on her return trip in the Memphis trade Tuesday evening. -Steamer City of Memphis of the St. Leuis and therease River Packet Line is scheduled to ave St. Leuis Tuesday evening on her return irip.

--themmedore Henry Leybe left St. Leuls for Padiceah yesterday. The marragement of the Engle Parked Company expects to have the Indifinde and the Grey Engle here by the latter part of this week. This line will next season employ the following steamboatmen: For the steamer Hadd Engle, Captain Harry Leybe, master; Henry Le Fahre, first clerk; Charles Poster, second clerk; Charles Abranes and William Dipple, pilots; James Powers, mate: Thomas Rearden, steward, Grey Engle, Captain H. W. Leybe, master, Owen Cates, first clerk; Jack Lowrie, second clerk; Richard Barker, mate: William Mande and George Keith, pilots, Spread Engle: Captain William Leybe, master; Pell Thomas clerk; Jehn Leach, pilot. Ben Winters, mate; George Carrell, atward.

--Captain George Ferfickson, manager of the George Carroll, steward.

-Captain George Berrickson, manager of the Earle Heat Store, is confined to his home, No. 202 Glasgow place, by an attack of influence place, by an attack of influence has recent times. He is not set able to leave his rount, however.

By Telegraph.

RIVER NEWS.

St. Louis, March 2, 1990.

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2.15 p. m. Waseling. W. Va. March 2.—River m feet 6 inches; falling. Clear; mild. Departed: Belle Mastiowan and Baymond Horner, 4 p. m.; George Shiras, 5 p. m.
Grand Tower, H. March 2.—Lee seems to be tidmining out some this evening. The gauge reads \$4 feet; river stationary. Weather clear and pleasant. pleasant.
Burlington, Ia., March 2.—The river feit .!
foot since last report and is now 2.5 feet above
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colder. Cheinnati, O., March 1.—River 2.2, rising, Clear, Mercury C., Queen City for Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Pa., March 2.—River 12.5 feet, sto-thmary; clear, cool.

FEEDERS GET MORE MONEY.

mand by the feeders of the Liggett & Myers branch of the Continetal Tobacco Company had been granted, and in a way that was not expected by the feeders. Manmat was not expected by the feeders. Man-naer B. B. Dula and Superintendent Lewis last night stated that an advance of K.D. per week, or about il per cent, had been made, and they exhibited a paper signed by a large number of the employes, in which it was rectted that the raise was more than was asked, and was satisfactory in every way.

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The demend was made by the feeders of the idegett & Myers branch a few weeks age. The local officials notified headquar-ters in New York. The answer was instruc-tions to "treat them liberally." In obscilence to these instructions, the advance was granted, and it was made renctionary, ap-pring to the week that was then nearly ended. Furthermore, the increase was also granted to the feeders in the Drummond branch of the company. Mr. E. A. Jaccard has now taken charge

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Monday, March 5, p. m. Telephone Main 233, HUNTER BEN JENKINS, Agent.

First Regiment, N. G. M., was held at the Armory last Friday night, H. S. Rumsey was chosen First Lieutenant; Private William Meyer Second Lieutenant and Corporal J. W. Elliott First Sergeant, I sayles of absence were granted to F. X. Flatten, Jr., and J. W. Elliott, who will depart for New York this evening on a visit.

HELD UNDER BOND.

Julius Moyse Arraigned for Impersonating a Government Officer.

New Orleans, La., March 3 .- Julius Moyse, whose sensational marriage to Miss Bertha Warten of Cincinnati, O., under the name of "Captain Clark," was tried before Commissioner Craig of the United States Court to-day on the charge of im-personating a Government officer. He was committed to the higher court under a bond

CHANGE OF LIFE.

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